THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy and warmer to-day; rain and colder to-morrow. Detailed weather reports will be found on page 13.

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JAMES'S SPIRIT WARNS HYSLOP

Harvard Man Sends Word of should marry. He scoffs at 20 and 30. Evil Shades Through Boy Medium.

Ill at the Hands of a "Poltergeist."

of theat Beyond Make Fun of Him.

> old, and who before his at 25, d his friend Dr. James H.

would demonstrate inrath of spiritualim, has once more, according to Dr. communicate with Hyslop

spirit of Dr. James spirit of Prof. James is Gould on Wednesday,

this curious boy Prof. James writes in the tournal of the

on November 20, 1911. He home of the boy's father. : Prof. James had been enspeak through Dr. X.'s son, resented too.

the floor. Then as attempt for the "translation of obits, to see whether the spirits ve objects from one room to

were closed again and the to-morrow. few moments something fell, a like two objects. Up went the re two pairs of seissors which d in another room. The next nall cleaner and the boy's knife, com the room upstairs,

n a drinking cup struck the boy Next a skate key from upstairs. A pipestem was thrown across from a table in the corner. untain pen from the library

of cocoa cake was found unbrary table on which I had wing each other in separate experimight be used to the injury of some

sht was turned up and his right thumb is bleeding at the root of the nail and nd to have a neat silt in the leather

ine room, the electric light bulbs vere smashed with a violently thrown one and a book was hurled against the At a similar seance later a man with Dr. Hyslop complained his pocket had been picked. A

pirit had abstracted a 25 cent piece. such demonstrations convinced Dr. Hyslop that the strange boy was melimistic, and the psychologist was preared to receive through him messages rom Prof. James. On November 29,

"Dr. N., says Prof. Hyslop, "asked Prof. James to spell out the name of the man who had influenced both of hem, and first Balzac was spelled out nd then Goethe, both wrong, and then echner, which was correct. Then I the communicator, asking firt if he had ever communicated with

Answer affirmative. In Boston? mative. Elsewhere? Affirmative. Affirmative. Near --- ? Negative. North? Negative. West? Negative. South? Affirmative. All these replies were correct." few nights later, unidentified

hands and feet. Dr. Hyslop says he inched the boy's ankle and that the boy vas unaware of the pinch, but that a Spirit, using the boy's hand, wrote, "You art too familiar." By automatic

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SAYS IDEAL AGE TO WED IS 25.

Man Counts Cost, Silly at 20, Thinks Professor.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 19. Prof. Dal. las Lore Sharp of the department of Engat Boston University inclines to 25 years as the ideal age at which men

"There is nothing particularly godfear ing or discreet or reverent about 30. says Dr. Sharp. "Thirty is the timid age. Forty is the dangerous age. Twenty is the ageless age, the silly miky, tasselled IZZY IS LYING, HE REPLIES week and the vacancy can be filled by BOUGHT SIXTH MORTGAGE BLEASE KEEPS TROOPS HOME. YOUTH HURT BY GHOST and to need castor oil and his mother.

knows that he is not a poet and a cap-Minister's Son in Trance Fares not made of cheese and that love in a tain of industry and that the moon is cottage is not the same thing at all as love in the suburbs or in a city flat. He knows just enough at 30 to count the cost. A man who has figured all the way to 30 will figure on to 31. As a 'matrimonial proposition' a man may be at his JOKES FROM OVER THERE best between 30 and 40, but as a genealogical proposition he is a dead tree already A man may perchance come to father-Psychologist Finds Humorists hood, marrying at 30, once, even twice,

> too late to form the habit of it. Marriage is not a 'matrimonial proposition,' but a family affair first and last and should be entered into at a time best calculated to promote the increase of was professor of bibs about the groaning board. I am Harvard when he died on inclined to put the ideal marriage time

that he would ANNA GOULD HERE TO SEE SISTER WED asked what he circumstances.

Arrives on Mauretania With Duke and Son-Sailors Buy Present for Bride.

ard. Duke de Sagan, arrived yesterday getting a phone call from the man he banks. She got off the Sea Cliff Bay in- Saturday night. The maid did not hear on the Cunarder Mantelania. They are was trying to put in the Tombs, was let when the auxiliary sloop Evelyn was the shots. She went to call her mistress here to attend the wedding of Helen non-committal,

dentally the base at the wedding. Her other chil-ink pajamas dren, she sald, were being educated un-cout Hyslop's der American tutors in France. She

Helen Gould have been used to buy Painter, and Freeman's former confi-a gold flower bowl. The selection was dential clerk, Martin Singer, had made made last week by a committee selected statements accusing Freeman of being from the crew of the battleship Dela- one of the most active samemers and ware, now in the Brooklyn navy yard, profiters of the arson ring. Detectives Capt. Redman of the Delaware was the had waited at Freeman's home in West

with trivialities and are often height, is something on the lines of a day afternoon that George Gruiz, anloving cup and has three bandles other broker and adjuster, who is now The amount contributed by the men under arrest and indictment, introduced was between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Each him to Freeman about four years ago ship's collection was forwarded to the and that since then Freeman had turned Delaware. The Marine Corps is rep- many arson jobs over to him. Stein-

the experiments were re- who think just as highly of Miss Gould and dangerous of the arson ring, and here were some rather re- for all that she has done for the men that the adjuster was getting rich fast. and alarming doings.

of the navy, also have taken the opportunity of showing their appreciation. The officers of every ship of the said Steinkreutzer, "and is turning his squadron have joined in and each ship's attention to the bigger and richer gamecontribution has been forwarded to of factory and loft fires. He lives in the paymaster of the Delaware. A gold an expensive apartment, keeps a fine loving cup has been decided upon and automobile and has plenty of cash for will be sent to Miss Gould to-day or diamonds. He is a slick individual

they want to send Miss Gould too. The Freeman's employ voluntarily about first to act were the men of Fort Slecum. Up there pay day came two weeks ago business. He said that Freeman made and that was the chance the men In a day or so they had wanted. nearly \$300 collected, and with this a committee of sergeants bought a silver

The men of Forts Jay, Wadsworth, dozen marbles from rooms two Hamilton and Totten, the Forty-ninth Artillery at Fort William, Me., Seventeenth Infantry at Fort McPherson. Ga., and the men of the proving grounds at Sandy Hook have gether something like \$500. Col. Maus of sat and came from the box Fort Jay is the head of a committee which will decide to-day on what to get paper in making notes of the It is quite likely that they will choose a

The railroad men are not hurrying en came a paper cutter which with their contributions and whatever and not be found in the afternoon and they unite on for Miss Gould will be Dr X wished to remove fearing sent her after the wedding. This is because the men connected with the Y. M. A. headquarters here are on the road. In the next experiment the boy all the way from Maine to Buffalo. But they all know how anxious Miss Gould has been to do for them, and according to what is being sent in to A. S. Compton, chair on which he was sitting was of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. here, they are mighty glad to show their appreciation.

From the Railroad Y. M. C. A. headquarters here are being sent out cards on which the men may tell of their de sire to contribute. A great many of these cards are still to be distributed. The cards read, "National Railroad Men's movement to purchase a wedding memorial for Miss Helen Miller Gould. Average contribution 10 cents)."

FALL ON STAIRS KILLS WOMAN.

1511, James's spirit manifested itself by Mrs. Helmick Had Broken Skull, anxious to have a fire, but that he

Mrs. Louisa Helmick, wife of Frederick Helmick, head of the Globe Music Company, died at her home, 160 West Seventeenth street, last night of a frac- young woman in charge and filled it turned skull suffered in falling down stairs earlier in the day.

Mrs. Helmick, who was 64 years old. fell down the flight leading from her apartment to the street. She was car. ried to her apartment, where she in- Painter. After the claim was adjusted stated that she was not hurt and that she needed no physician.

About 6 o'clock in the evening she became worse and Mr. Helmick called in pirits had control of the hoy medium's Dr. F. W. Davis of 142 West Twelfth street. Mrs. Helmick died before the said Izzy, is near an engine house. doctor arrived.

PLORIDA-AUGUSTA-CUBA-SOUTH; All Steel Electric Lighted Pullmans. 4 Trains Daily via Standard R. R. of South. 1218 B'way, —Adv.

ACCUSED AS FIREBUG **BOSS, SEEKS ARREST**

Man Trailed by Detectives Walks Into "Sun" Office and Says "I'm the Man."

When a man reaches 30, however, he Painter Declares Freeman Has Graduated From Flat to Loft Building Burner.

While detectives from the District Attorney's office were searching last night for a fire insurance broker and be asked to-day to indict for arson a miles north of the Vale campus. (all, well dressed young man, who wore in his four in hand a large diamond indeed, as the records show, but 30 is horseshoe, came to The Sun office and PASSENGERS FIGHT said that he was the man the detectives were looking for.

"I am Henry C. Freeman," he said. "I understand that a former confidential clerk of mine made a statement to the District Attorney to-day and that they Smother Flames Before Rescuers tightly clasped in her hands. are going to try to indict me. I understand that there are some men looking

Mr. Freeman was told that his in formation was accurate and he was

10 o'clock," he said.

District Attorney Weiler at Mr. Weller's formed a bucket brigade and smothered son's indictment she had been unable to ome and ask if it would be all right the fire before it destroyed the Dare. if Freeman surrendered in the morning.

does of the The Duchess said that her boy, who is had never hired lzzy the Painter or Capt. Nelson came about

son of a clergyman known of the Atlantic squadren and guarters which the cided yesterday to arrest Freeman and ask for an arson indictment in his case psychical control under which he psychiatry whi mediums Mrs. Chenoweth Chairman and the others were enlisted 119th street all day and most of the

> emphati n saving that The officers of the Atlantic squadron. Freeman was one of the most daring

Singer, formerly Freeman's confiden-The soldiers stationed in forts about tial clerk, made an even more remarkyear ago after he found out about the it a point not to let him talk to Izzy the Painter and that Freeman would not talk to Izzy over the phone or anywhere except in the Freeman private office. But one day, at the time of the Abraham Schlichten fire at 315 East 101st street. one of Izzy's benzine blazes. Freeman Singer says, sent Singer to make an inventory and afterward to the insurance

company to collect the claim. The insurance manager suspected arson and taxed Singer, but Singer merely pointed to the bundle of papers. he says, and said, "There are the papers, what are you going to do about it?"

The claim was settled for \$325 Assistant District Attorney Weller esterday questioned the insurance manager who settled the claim, deputy fire marshals, firemen and citizens, who were present at the fire. As a result he determined to lay Freeman's case before the Grand Jury to-day, along with the cases of several other brokers and adjusters. Bail of \$50,000 will be

requested. he had come on behalf of Schlichten, who didn't think \$325 was enough. Freeman says he had the claim inventoried and adjusted by Singer, but that it was merely a matter of routine business and that he had no idea fraud was being practised.

Steinkreutzer told Mr. Weller yesterday that more than 5,000 people had asked him "to make fires for them" in the past five years.

He gave the history of many cases. One man told Steinkreutzer that he was but Didn't Know It and Refused Aid, couldn't have it until the following week because he had to get his piano moved meanwhile. A business man needed a little money, as his season was dull, so he rented a flat, put with second hand furniture got from a dealer who was overstocked. This man made an agreement to divide the loot with the furniture dealer, and they divided also the cost of hiring Izzy the the second hand furniture man took back the furniture that was left and the same furniture did duty in subse-

The most desirable place for a fire,

NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS.

Pennsylvania Railroed Tour. Leaves New York
January 30. 810000 includes necessary expenses
for eight days. Special Pullman train. Booking
office 263 Fifth Avenue. New York City, or any
Ticket Agent.—Ads.

WANT JUDGESHIP FOR TAFT.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19 .- With the oming of President Taft to attend the Yale Corporation meeting here to-morrow, one or two lawyers and political leaders to-day hinted that Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut could do a handsome thing by naming President Taft to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut.

Chief Justice Hall died suddenly last to take up his permanent residence in this State, when he will become Kent professor in the Yale law school. He is well versed in the laws of Connecticut Many judges of the Supreme Court of Connecticut have been professors in the

President Taft's name has been posted for membership in the New Haven Country Club by Attorney John K. Beach. This club's grounds are on the adjuster whom the Grand Jury will shores of Lake Whitney, about three

FIRE AND SAVE SHIP

Reach Boat Off Manhattan Beach.

Plames rising from the sixty-five foot reumstances.

"I will give myself up at the District end of Manhatian Beach yesterday Attorney's office to-morrow morning at Sheepshead Bay scooting to the rescue.

The main said that Mrs. Berry had He requested a friend who came to started police patrol boats on the way invested heavily in the undertakings of THE SUN with him to call up Assistant from Manhatian. The passengers Jackson Bros. and that since Jack-

the fire before it destroyed the Dare.

The Dare, in command of Capt, Fred at her investment had been lost. The Anna Gould, Duchess de Talleyrand, Mr. Weller, who said later that he was Nelson, started from the Osborne House maid said Mrs. Berry appeared comhusband, and their little boy. How- rather flabbergasted at the notion of dock with passengers for the fishing posed when she saw her alive last on sighted in distress. The Evelyn, com- at 8:45 A. M. yesterday and found her prison. After explaining that he knew noth- manded by Capt. David Martin, had run dead. Dr. Franklin Fiske of 1 West

cession of smaller craft out to the inlet's mouth.

When the Lundys arrived they found the passengers aboard the Dare thoroughly enjoying themselves. They were all old fishermen and weren't a bit frightened. They had put the fire out with a young Niagara. The Dare was towed ashore by the sloop Kanina after a damage of \$1,000 had been done, then

"UNITY" MINISTER ORDAINED.

the Evelyn was vanked off the bar.

An unusual ordination to the ministry took place last Thursday, when the Rev at the Broadway Tabernacle, ordained the Yale divinity school. The young man was ordained for no special religious body and is thus equipped to be a minister in any denomination he may It is said that it is the first ordination to the ministry on what may be called general lines since the agita-

tion of church unity was started It has always been held in ordaining a candidate for the ministry that he must be ordained by one of the same communion: a Roman Catholic by a Catholic bishop, a Presbyterian by a bishop of that faith, and so on. Dr. Leitch was ordained by a Congregationalist and a Disciple of Christ, the Rev. Dr. Brown and the Rev. Dr. Peter Ainslie performing the

It has been agreed in Australia that beginning with the year 1920 all persons ordained for the ministry shall be ordained in all ways, so that the minister can find a place in any religious body which offers a vacancy. So far as known the Rev. Mr. Lettch is the only minister so ordained in the United States.

PHILIPPINES BILL TO WAIT.

Democrats Abandon Action Till Next December.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. Democratic leaders have abandoned their plan to enact legislation looking to the indepen-Freeman said that Izzy the Painter dence of the Philippines at this session had been in his office twice, but that of Congress and their present disposichange the status of the Philippines in the extra session. The Philippine question will be postponed until the next regular session of Congress, beginning December, 1913.

President Taft's repeated declarations of opposition to the Jones bill or any similar plan for conferring independence upon the Filipinos in the near future have convinced the sponsors of the House measure that it would be useless to pass the measure at this session. It is said that President-elect Wilson has agreed with the leaders in Washington, that Congress in the extra session, probably will have enough on its hands with the tariff and currency legislation without undertaking to legislate on the Philippines.

Manuel Quezon, the Filipino delegate in Congress, who has been most arduous in promoting the plan for freeing the Philippines, has been confident that the Jones bill would be passed at the extra session, if not at the present session Advices from the Philippines received in Washington indicate a tremendous political activity already under way there the leaders apparently having acted upon the presumption that the Jones bill, granting limited independence for seven years and then absolute freedom. would be made law in a few months

ANGOSTURA BITTERS lends avor to grape-fruit and jellies. Ade.

WIDOW, VICTIM OF JACKSON, A SUICIDE

Hadn't Been Able to Sleep After Swindler's Indictment for Fraud.

Suicide of Yale Man in Hotel Hermitage in 1911 ls Recalled.

tions in Long Island property Mrs. tefused to allow any South Carolina Eleanor A. Berry, 37 years old, a widow. committed suicide vesterday by shooting herself in her apartments at 49 Claremont avenue. Her maid, Eliza- the inauguration" and that "it her mistress yesterday morning at \$:45 less he receives a special invitation. propped up in bcd with a revolver

One shot had gone through the temple, another through the mouth. The Inventor of Wireless Telephone and pistol had been steadled with the right hand and the trigger pressed with the no relatives in the city. She had lived

The maid said that Mrs. Berry had Thirty-fourth street was notified and Capt. Nelson came about and went to after an examination sent for Coroner

as not been here since 1998. She and street and home at 86 West 119th street, the siren rope for help and then got the at the temple is a true contact wound s has been communicating the Duke will stop at the home of Howthe medicin of a lifteenthe medicin of a lifteenwho, as In. Hysiop says. They will return to Europe at the end straight home and chance arrest.

Left The Sch office in company with passengers at work pouring water into and the palm is at the temple at the temple at the temple at the temple at the siren rope for help and then got the passengers at work pouring water into the palm of the palm In the meantime the smoke from the of smudge. When I took away the left Assistant District Attorney Weller de- burning Dare had been sighted at hand it was with difficulty, showing the

Edgar R. Jackson, president of Jackson Bros. Realty Company of 507 Fifth avenue, is awaiting sentence in the Tombs following his conviction.

Friends of Mrs. Berry said last night she had invested \$83,334 in one of the Jackson realty enterprises in December, 1908, and that the property had been foreclosed last year on a first mortgage and Mrs. Berry lost her investment, or much of it.

ton, where she met E. R. Jackson in 1902. Some of Mrs. Berry's acquaintunderstood that she expected to marry Jackson

Mrs. Berry bought from the Jack sons a sixth mortgage on eighty-seven acres of land near Garden City, which had been conveyed to the Nassau Gar. dens Realty Company for some \$437. 100. It has been alleged by those who are working up the present cases against the Jacksons that this land cost the Jackson concern only some \$174,000. The property was foreclosed on a first mortgage for \$69.378.

The investigators say that Charles Brainard Clark, a Yale man of the class of 1898, who committed suicide in the Hermitage Hotel on November 27. 1911, lost \$3,000 in a realty transac tion engineered by the Jacksons Clark was a son of the late Edmund S. Clark, the Boston dry goods firm Danforth, Clark & Co. He been living at the

Algonquin for a year or more, and left a note for the proprietor of the Algonquin in which he said he "didn't want to do this trick in your hotel, so came over here.

Clark learned of the Jackson brothers' operations through a chance acquaintance and invested first \$1,000 and then \$2,000 more. It is said by acquaintances that the loss of the \$3,000 at the time worried Clark deeply

WOLFF WERTHEIM MISSING.

Founder of Berlin Department Store

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Wolff Wertheim, the founder, with his brother, of the world famous Wertheim department stores in Berlin, is missing. He was staying at a sanitarium in Tegel, but came to Berlin on January 16. He took luncheon with tion is to refrain from any attempt to his wife, to whom he talked in a despondent manner of his sufferings, and him. He returned to Tegel on January

17 and has not since been heard of. All inquiries for him have been unsuccessful. He had separated from his brother in business matters, but had successful, although he renot been mained wealthy and prominent in so-

in October, 1911, when Count Gisbert Werthelm's daughter, Dolly, had been mentioned by Metternich as one of the women to whom he was engaged and work in New York since. who was going to pay off his debts following his marriage to her. Berlin at the time was greatly stirred

over the implication of the young woman in the matter. Count Wolff-Metternich said that the girl's mother was willing to sacrifice almost anything in order to have her marry a title. Wertheim denied that his daughter was ever engaged to the Count, saying that a Lieut. Vetter was to be his sonin-law and that the latter was receiving \$250 a month from Frau Wertheim on

THE FAMOUS RESORTS SOUTH. Alken, Augusts, Asheville, Florids, Best reached by SOUTHERN RAILWAY, Lv. New York dally, 12:08 P. M. Drawing, Stateroom, Sleeping and Dining Cars. N. Y. Office 284 Fifth Avc., cor. 29th.—Adv.

NEW "GULF STREAM" FOUND.

tustralian Discovers Warm Curren in the Pacific.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. SYDNIY, New South Wales, Jan. 19. Mr. Dannevig, the head of the Australian Fisheries Department, reports the discovery of a warm current which originates in the equatorial Pacific and flows Juror Haas Twice Near in to eastern Australia and Tasmania at the rate of seven miles an hour. It

is 100 miles wide

Fears Soldiers Might Have to March Behind Vegroes at Inauguration.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 19 -- Because Clov. Blease has received no formal invitation to attend the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson and because, he says. he fears the South Carolina troops may Following the conviction of Edgar R. be humiliated by baving to march be-Jackson for filegal real estate opera- hind negro soldiers, the Governor has militiamen to attend.

The Governor says that William E. Gonzales, editor of the State, will have control of the South Carolina part of beth Wilson, who for the last six his pleasure to place the Governor of months had received no salary and is South Carolina in an embarrassing pomonths had received no salary and is left the household effects by will, found he will not attend the inauguration un-Therefore the Governor says

EXPECT TO QUIT PRISON RICH.

Backers Begin Sentences. ATLANTA, Jan. 19.-Happy in the beleft thumb. The body was taken in lief that before their time is served asked what he intended to do in the auxiliary schooner Dare with twentydive passengers aboard off the castern Connors, Cameron Speer and Charite ing the progress of the trial is to be Vaughan, who were sentenced to the one of the grounds for an application to Federal prison on the charge of mis- Justice John W. Goff to set aside the using the mails after a trial in New York, to-day began life in the Atlanta Federal prison.

Archie Connors is the inventor of the wireless telephone, which, he says, will be a great boon to mankind and one to the two men who backed him in his enterprise. Conners brought with him a big sup-

INJURED BOY STOPS RUNAWAY.

Horses Frightened by Elephants. A team of horses attached to a wagon forth as follows: outside the Union Transfer Company's Hass at his home at 276 East 201st became frightened at four elephants been near his home on two occasions which were being led from a stable at 153 West Eighteenth street terday afternoon and bolted across the street. Paul Maher, a seventeen-yearold office boy, living at 201 West Sixteenth street, caught the bridle of one He clung to the bridle, however, until employees ran out of the transfer company's stables and got hold of the

horses. Then it was found that three of the boy's ribs had been broken. He was taken to the New York Hospital The elephants are performing in a

Fourteenth street theatre. Mrs. Berry at one time lived in Glens | WOMAN UP AS GAMBLING SCOUT.

> Yeager of No. 323 West Eighty-third alone, street was arrested late last night by attached to Inspector Dwyer's staff.

The arrest was made in connection with the raid on the Firenzo apartments not long ago when detectives found a dozen women playing for high stakes. At that time, it was said that two women had lost large sums of money in the house and that losses of one had totalled \$14,000. While he police would not say last night hat Mrs. Yeager was the woman who had been the heaviest loser they intimated that it was she who had wooed

Fortune unsuccessfully. At the time of the raid it was learned hat the two women who had been the heaviest losers were told that the only way they could get their money back

come patrons. Shortly after Mrs. Yaeger was locked up at the West Sixty-eighth street station her husband. John Yaeger, appeared at the station and went her bail. He offered as security \$5,000 worth of furniture in their rooms at the Savage

ENGLISH BEAUTY IN BELLEVUE Mrs. Talbot Mundy in Critical State

-Her Divorces. Mrs Talbot Mundy, divorced wife of the Honorable Rupert Craven, brother of the Earl of Craven, and who divorced Talbot Mundy, her husband, a short time ago, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday suffering from nervous collapse and hallucinations. She was taken from a boarding house at 204 West Fiftythird street. She gave her name as Inez

Craven and her age as 37 years. Mrs. Mundy was a celebrated English beauty at the time of her first marriage. Her husband went to couth Africa as a District Commissioner and Talbot In 1998 Mr. Craven divorced his wife, naming Mundy, and Mrs. Craven and

Mundy were married. The Mundys came to America, took a room in an East Side tenement house Wolff-Metternich was tried for fraud, and a few days later Mundy was assaulted and robbed. He recovered from the assault and has been doing magazine after him because just a day or two

> The Bellevue authorities say that the woman is in a critical state.

PAYMASTER HELD UP FOR \$800. Three Thugs Blackjack Employee of Bronz Company.

The paymaster of the Precision Tool and Instrument Company at 13 Canal place. The Bronx was blackjacked and robbed of \$800 in the hallway of the factory Saturday afternoon.

The police have learned the names of the three Italians who are thought to have committed the robbery, but are withohlding all information of the holdup. The name of the paymaster has not been made public.

BECKER TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Home When Supposed to Be Locked Up.

SAYS HE GOT PERMIT

Justice Goff Can't Remember Giving It and Will ook It Up.

VENIRE GUARD'S DENIAL

Convicted Lieutenant Refutes Stories of His Conduct in the Death Cell.

The fact that Samuel H. Haas, who served on the jury which tried and convicted Police Lieutenant Charles Becker of the murder of Herman Rosenthal was seen twice in the neighborhood of his home in Bedford Park at night durverdict of death.

Joseph A. Shay, attorney of record for Becker, made the foregoing declaration yesterday to a SUN reporter, who inquired if he had heard the reports will bring fortune to him and that the juror had been able to get near home, accompanied by an attendant, on several occasions. Mr. Shay had not only heard but had

ply of technical books and asked that he be allowed to study them while in in his possession affidavits to the same effect from men who not only saw Mr. Haas but had spoken to him and had been answered. Ribs Broken, but Holds Subsequent investigation involved the

case in some mystery which may be set 138 West Eighteenth street street last night admitted that he had at night after the trial was adjourned for the day, but said that he was there

by permission for the purpose of going to his dentist. He did not care to say whether he teenth street, caught the bridle of one seized the opportunity to drop in at horse and was thrown against a lamp his house and he did not give the name of the dentist, nor the address, contenting himself with saying "his office

is in the neighborhood. Justice to Look It Up.

Justice Goff did not ecem to remember that he had given any juror permission to separate from the other eleven men at night "It will be necessary first for me to

look the matter up," he said. Arrested on Charge of Luring Others | John F. McIntyre, the counsel at the rial, and Mr. Shay both declared that there does not appear anywhere on the Charged with inducing persons to court record anything to show that an enter gambling houses, Mrs. Alice juror received permission to so forth

William J. Lynch, the veteran chief Detective Armstrong, one of the men attendant of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, who had charge of th jury which was locked up at the Murray Hill Hotel, said he was positive that Haas had been in the neighborhood of his home only once and that was on the day the jurors were taken around to register. He was positive that Haas was nowhere near his home on any

night. District Attorney Whitman doubted the story, but said that even if Haas did go home it would have no effect the verdict

Mr. Haas is well known in the Bedford Park section of The Bronx, where he lives. That he was around home and had gone home during the trial has been common talk along Webster are nue from about 192d street to 210th

street for several months. Any number of men, business men and policemen, had seen him, had recognized him, some on the night of Octobe 15 and some a night or two later, both at night. Several had talked to him. more had bowed to him.

Stranger Was With Him.

In all cases he was either coming from the 198th street station of the Third avenue L and going north on Webster avenue toward his home or coming down Webster avenue as from his home in East 201st street. He was accompanied by a stranger. He did not stop to talk, but exchanged greetings in passing.
F. T. Meehan, who runs a cafe at the

northwest corner of Webster avenue and 198th street, was one of the men who not only saw Mr. Haas on the two occasions but exchanged words with him. "I was standing out on the sidewall

about the night of October 15," he said last night "About 9 o'clock I saw Mr. Mundy went along as his secretary. Hass, who I know quite well, comacross the street with a stranger. There was no question about it, because as he passed me I said 'Good evening, Mr "Haas' and he answered back 'Good evening.

> "He passed me and went north on the avenue toward 201st street. I looked before that the whole jury had been up in our neighborhood to give Mr. Haas chance to register. The newspapers said then that as they were locked up by order of the Judge they all had to go together everywhere.

"The last I saw him he was passing

Oliver place, the block above me, still going toward 201st street.

Saw Hass Second Time.

"A night or two after that I was standing about the same spot at 9 o'clock and along came Mr. Haas with the same man. They went in the same direction again and it puzzled me more because I had been talking about whe I had seen to some of my friends and

they couldn't explain it. 'I made up my mind to wait for him